THEY'RE WILLING TO DIE FOR FREEDOM!

The Textorian

YOU SHOULD BE WILLING TO BUY FOR FREEDOM!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 24 — GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943 — FOUR PAGES TODAY

N. C. State Library

State Drivers Licenses Show Marked Increase For 1943

In Spite Of Travel Restrictions, Licenses Up 8600 For First Five Months In 1943 Shown In Recent Report By Hocutt Of Safety Division

Regardless of travel restrictions, gasoline and tire rationing, North Carolinians still want a driver's license. Evidence of this travel optimism is the increase in the number of Driver's Licenses issued by the Highway Safety Division, during the first five months of 1943. The pessimist wouldn't believe it—but the Highway Safety Division issued 8600 more driver's license from January to May (inclusive) in 1943 than in 1942. This is approximately a 30 percent increase, since during the first 5 months of 1943—38,562 licenses were issued compared to 29,961 for the same period last year.

Ronald Hocutt, Director of the Highway Safety Division attributes this unusual increase to several factors, among which are: the induction of many drivers into the armed forces; The demand for commercial drivers; the increased employment of women as drivers.

In North Carolina today every applicant for driver's license is required to pass satisfactorily four tests before a license is granted. These tests are: (1) a sign test. This test determines whether or not the applicant has a practical knowledge of highway signs. (2) visual acuity test. This test is the standard acuity test—and is to determine whether or not a person sees well enough to drive safely according to Nationally recognized visual standards. (3) the "rules" test. A test designed to show that the applicant has a knowledge of traffic laws and safe driving practices; (4) the driving test. In this test the applicant demonstrates his or her ability to operate an automobile under traffic conditions. A ...rd scoring form is used for this ... the firm belief of the Director ...e Highway Safety Division, that the standard examination for driver's license is making a definite contribution to highway safety in North Carolina.

The uniform standard examination for driver's license has been in effect since June, 1942.

"One thing is evident," Mr. Hocutt comments, "the examination requirement is not reducing the number of licenses issued. Although approximately 25 percent of applicants fail on the first test, most of these keep trying until they succeed."

Services Held For Lineberry Infant

Graveside services were held at Green Hill cemetery last Monday morning at 11 A. M. for the infant daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Edison Lineberry, 2115 Hubbard street.

Rev. H. R. Starling, pastor of Revolution Baptist church was in charge of the services.

Surviving are her parents; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Royal, and paternal grandfather, R. C. Lineberry, all of Greensboro. Mrs. Lineberry is the former Ilene Royal.

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 Years Ago

Miss Sadie Morris has returned to her home in White Oak after spending two weeks with her grandmother in Asheboro.

Miss Leona Lee, of Vine street, is spending some time with relatives and friends in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Gardner spent the week end visiting in Gastonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yarborough, 12 Cypress street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Brady Cozart, on June 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burnside of White Oak, had as their guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Eula Parrish and family, of Stacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Starr Davis spent the week end at Carolina Beach.

15 Years Ago

Charlie Strickland, traffic manager, is leaving this week for Asheville to ... week's vacation.

... Riddle of Revolution is spending ... week visiting relatives in ...ville.

Miss Frank Holman will leave on July 3rd, for a two weeks vacation at her home in Orangeburg, S. C.

Miss Mary Cockerham of Proximity spent the week end with Miss Pansy Garner at her home in Greensboro.

Mrs. A. L. Stevenson left Wednesday morning for Jamestown, where she will visit relatives for several days.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Stirred by Lewis' defiance of the government, Congress is endeavoring to clarify legislation not only to halt coal mine work stoppage but to lay down a national labor policy.

A few hours after the President had ordered the miners to return to work the House adopted by a wide margin a compromise version of the Connally Plant Seizure Bill designed to correct some of the more flagrant labor abuses.

While this measure, adopted by a vote of 231 to 141, went farther than the original Connally proposal, it was not as stringent as the version approved by the House Military Affairs Committee. It does, however, go considerably beyond Administration wishes.

Opinion is expressed that the Maloney Bill which would have set up an antonomous civilian supply department and the Pepper-Kilgore Bill to set up the OWM by statute are practically dead because of the executive creation of the Office of War Mobilization.

Representative Augustine B. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a bill which would forbid the release of any member of the armed forces from active duty after the war without his consent and without his having secured or having been assured gainful employment in civilian life.

Many Congressmen interpreted the resignation of Dr. Galbraith and its acceptance as one of the first concrete steps taken toward fulfilling Administrator Prentiss Brown's promise that college professors in OPA would be replaced by practical business men.

Senator Robert F. Wagner has introduced a Bill (S-1161) setting up a new and broadened social security program. This "cradle-to-the-grave" measure, endorsed by the AFL and CIO would provide a single national social insurance system—all financed out of one single fund—covering unemployment compensation, employment service, permanent disability, temporary sickness, maternity, medical care and hospitalization insurance, a broader old-age pension system, and federal grants to the states for public assistance.

It will be late this year before the Senate Finance Committee can "possibly" begin to consider the program, according to Committee Chairman Walter F. George.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., states that War Bond purchases should be absorbing 25 cents of every dollar of the average American family's income by the end of 1943.

A constitutional amendment to limit the Presidency to two elective terms is proposed in a resolution (S.J.Res.65) introduced by Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina. The amendment would require ratification by three-fourths of the states within seven years.

White Oak Community Club Met Last Monday

Guest Speaker Of Evening Was Chaplain Harvey, Who Gave Very Interesting Talk

An unusually interesting meeting of the Community club was held at the welfare building Monday night.

After a short business session presided over by Mrs. J. E. Armfield, Mrs. T. Howard Ward presented three pupils of her expression class, Misses Rita Ann Bumgarner, Billie Bell and Rachel Ingold, each of whom gave two short numbers that delighted the audience.

Mrs. Turner introduced Chaplain Harvey, of BTC No. 10, who gave a splendid talk on Good Citizenship. He told interesting facts about the camp and his work among the soldiers and their problems. Quite a bit of time was taken up answering questions.

The Social committee, Mesdames Otto Burnside, R. E. Loman and Clarence Ward, served ice cream, cookies and salted nuts to the twenty-five people present.

Dr. M. F. Ham To Preach In Greensboro Sunday

Dr. M. F. Ham, evangelist, of Louisville, Ky., will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Senior high school auditorium.

Dr. Ham is well known in Greensboro, having held a city wide revival here in 1932. He has preached in numerous churches in Greensboro, and him many friends will be glad to again see and hear his preach.

Revolution Baptist Missionary Society Met

The Woman's Missionary society of Revolution Baptist church met Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the church. The president, Miss Sallie Burgess was in charge.

Mrs. John Jones read the devotional lesson and Mrs. Susie Cagle led the opening prayer.

The topic for the month, "The victorious witness of Christian youth," was presented by Miss Burgess, assisted by several member of the society. The group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Lucy Pitchford.

Those attending were: Mesdames Lacy Moffitt, A. L. Stevenson, Susie Cagle, Clara Manuel, H. R. Starling, John Jones, Lucy Pitchford, N. B. Martin and Miss Sallie Burgess.

Counter Attack

KING HAAKON VII of Norway inspects the newest addition to his Royal Norwegian Navy, the British-built submarine *Ula*. This vessel, prowling Axis supply lines, will take toll for the 400 ships—42 per cent of pre-war tonnage—lost by the Norwegian merchant fleet in the service of the United Nations. Today, working with Allied navies on convoy and patrol duty, are some 60 ships of the Royal Norwegian Navy.

White Oak Locals

Miss Rebecca Clapp and Mrs. Howard Strickland (Miss Henrietta Clapp before her marriage) returned last Saturday from a two weeks stay at Miami Beach, where they visited Pvt. Strickland, who is in service there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill and Miss Betsy Hill, of Columbia, S. C., are spending their two weeks vacation with Mrs. Hills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Foust and other relatives.

Mrs. C. L. Pinkleton has returned from St. Leo's hospital and is much improved.

Mrs. Taylor Turner spent the week end with her husband, Petty Officer Taylor Turner, who is in radio school at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wheeler have received word from J. O., Jr., that he has arrived safely in England. He is gunner on a plane.

Mrs. Russell Thornton, who has been with White Oak department store for a number of years, has gone to Wilmington to live with her husband, who is in defense work there.

Leo McFarland, Jr., left Sunday for Camp Lee, Va., to be inducted into the army.

Mrs. Erwin Ham, who was Miss Louise Alvis before her recent marriage to Lt. Ham at Camp Crowder, Mo., is spending some time with relatives.

Rev. Hipps, pastor of Carraway Memorial church, was back in his pulpit Sunday after an extended illness.

Mrs. J. B. McIntyre left Wednesday for an extended visit with her sister in Norfolk, Va.

(Continued on Page Two)

Home On FURLOUGH

News Of Our Boys In Service

LEE PHILLIPS

Pvt. Lee Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Phillips, 2102 Hubbard street, Revolution, is spending a 10 day furlough here visiting his wife and parents. Joining the army in November, 1942, Lee received his training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and is stationed now at Freeman Field, Indiana. He is in the 907 Quartermaster Detachment of the Air Corps.

* * *

RAYMOND MEADOWS

Ph. M. 3 c., Raymond Meadows spent a 10 days furlough recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meadows, 2008 Poplar street, Revolution, returning to his station last Friday. He left Revolution office to enlist in the Navy in September, 1942, and received his training at Geat Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Mich. He has been stationed at Providence, Rhode Island where he returned after visiting here.

WILLIAM J. PENNINGTON JR.

Pfc. William J. Pennington, Jr., returned to Columbus, Ohio, where he is stationed, last week, after spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pennington, Sr., of 2406 Vine street, White Oak. A former employee of Proximity office, William entered service October 20, 1942. He received his training at Gulfport, Mississippi.

* * *

THEO J. POTEAT

Theo J. Poteat, former employee of White Oak, left last week for Seattle, Washington, after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Poteat, 1425 Seventeenth street, White Oak. He was home from North Africa, where he saw action in the recent campaign against Rommel. He joined the army last October, trained at Camp Wallace, Texas, and Camp Davis, N. C., and shipped to the North African front March 4th this year, returning on May 4th.

Community Club Of Proximity Meets

The Proximity Community Club met at the Proximity welfare department Tuesday evening, June 22. Mrs. Gustav Ziprik presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. John Scott.

A very interesting program had been planned by Mrs. H. M. Angel and Mrs. W. K. Jordan. A most inspiring devotional was conducted by Miss Leah Andrews. Miss Wanda Kidd sang two numbers, "Cast Thy Burden" and "When a Little Girl Goes Knocking".

For the July meeting, it was decided to have a picnic at the bungalow. For this meeting the same program committee, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Angel, were asked to serve again.

Surgical Dressings Class Met Tuesday

Twenty-three people made 536 dressings Tuesday night at White Oak surgical dressing rooms. If twice that number would come to work, we would more than produce our quota. The big fans make a cool place to work.

Those present Tuesday and Wednesday were: Mesdames H. Pennington, Lewis McDaniel, Millard Leonard, Frank Clark, W. J. Stewart, Cleo Honeycutt, Elmer Southern, Jewel Martin, Edward Morris, R. L. Clapp, Cecil Elmore, Edgar Fitchette and Misses Annie Lee Lunsford, Fannie Ivey, Peggy Trexler, Agnes Matthews, Phronie Blake, Louise Hester, Marie Hester and Maxine Lowe.

Government Urged To Employ Proven Know-How Of The Industrialists After This War

NAM Board Also Asks Full Cooperation Of Production Aces In Postwar Conversion

New York, N. Y., June 25—Government use of business and industrial men in the postwar period as well as now is urged by the National Association of Manufacturers.

In a letter to top government officials which embodied a resolution recently passed by the Association's Board of Directors, NAM President Frederick C. Crawford pointed out that "one of the outstanding contributions to the war effort has been made by leaders from business and industry, who by the hundreds have answered the call of their government to accept top positions of responsibility in achieving all-out war production."

The letter, sent to the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, War Production Chief Nelson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of War Stimson, and Milo Perkins, Executive Director of the Board of Economic Warfare, continues:

"It is with this thought that I write to inform you of a recent action by the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers which feels that the problems we face in the difficult transition period ahead will require the proven ability, the 'know-how', and the experience of the trained businessman.

"When hostilities cease the business and industrial brains of America will be needed just as much to assist in the solution of conversion to peacetime production as they have been needed in the conversion to war production.

"I believe it will interest you to know that the NAM Board has urged business and industrial leaders to make their experience and ability available to the government in the conversion period in just the same spirit that it urges government to make use of these men to solve problems of the peace-conversion period as quickly and as soundly as possible."

Crisis In Transportation Seen Unless Tires Are Conserved

Final Rites Conducted For J. Floyd Bain

Had Been Employed At Proximity Since 1908; Dies After Illness Of Two Years

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Eller Memorial Baptist church for J. Floyd Bain, 58, who died early Wednesday morning at his home, 1200 Homeland avenue, Proximity, after an illness of two years. Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor, was in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist church. The body was placed in the church at 2:30 P. M. Interment followed in Green Hill cemetery.

Mr. Bain was a native of Alamance county, but had been in Greensboro since 1908, when he went to work at Proximity. He was an expert machinist there until ill health forced him to become inactive in 1941. He was well known and liked throughout the local communities and bore the highest esteem of his many friends and fellow employees.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Lillie Thomas; two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Russell, of High Point and Mrs. Marvin Martin of Greensboro; three brothers, C. H. Bain, of Haw River, G. P. Bain, and W. F. Bain, Jr., both of Greensboro; three sisters, Mrs. E. D. Moore, Charlotte, Mrs. U. R. Trett, Roanoke Rapids, and Mrs. L. E. Mangun, Greensboro, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Raymond Kincaid, W. L. Thornburg, John Scott, F. J. Curtis, Paul Walker and Lewis Kuepferle.

Double Ceremony Held For Local Girls

In a double ceremony, Miss Lucille Lenins was married to Pvt. John Woods, of BTC No. 10, formerly of Wood River, Ill., and Miss Frances Harris was married to Pvt. Clifford Mills, of BTC No. 10, formerly of Connecticutt, on June 12, 1943 in Greensboro. Mrs. Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lenins of 2212 Cypress street. For her wedding she wore a beige suit with brown and white accessaries.

Mrs. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harris of 2214 Cypress street, was married in a powder blue suit and wore brown and white accessories.

The brides are staying with their parents at present.

CO-ORDINATED RESEARCH BY the Army, the Maritime Commission, the Navy, the Coast Guard and related services of Office of Strategic Services, and Scientific Research and Development has resulted in many strange and new devices to enable marooned sailors and soldiers to combat the elements and to live off the sea and lands on which they have been lost.

Tires Should Be Recapped Before They Are Worn Beyond Repair; Oversea Needs Of Oil And Gasoline Tend To Make Situation Critical

A crisis in automobile transportation for war workers due to tire wear, making essential a prompt attention to recapping and other tire conservation measures, has been predicted by the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency.

Investigation of the present tire situation among war workers in 59 Ohio war industries was reported to indicate that nearly half the tires then running would be worn out by the end of the year "under conditions of normal use"—and therefore beyond saving—unless recapped earlier.

A previous survey disclosed that public transportation alone would not be enough to carry all war workers to their jobs, so that employees' automobiles must be kept running if war plants are to continue in operation. Recapping and other ways of saving tires, such as share-the-ride groups, low speed, and careful driving, are among the most important factors in keeping automobiles on the road.

Gasoline Critical In East

At the same time, it has been pointed out by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes that victories in North Africa do not mean that the gasoline situation in critical shortage areas will be eased. Ickes pointed out that victories on the battle front mean we must send more and more oil overseas. The present shortage on the East Coast is primarily due to the urgent overseas needs of the armed forces.

The present shortage has a direct relation to the unprecedented and unpredictable demands of the armed forces for petroleum products, the Office of War Information points out. Every day that Gen. Doolittle and his men went up over the Mediterranean, their planes consumed 1,100,000 gallons of gasoline.

Realizing that the needs of the Services are increasing, Prentiss H. Brown, OPA Administrator, cut the value of B and C gasoline coupons in the Northeastern States from three to two and one-half gallons at the beginning of June. Such gasoline as we have for civilians in the East must be reserved for strictly necessary driving, and pleasure rides are completely out in that aea.

Oil and Coal Complicate The Picture

The Office of Price Administration also pointed out that fuel oil rationing will be continued in 33 states and the District of Columbia next year. One good reason for economizing on gasoline is to help build up a reserve of fuel oil big enough to keep people warm in the East next winter. The same tank cars and pipelines carry both. Plans have been made to issue coupons during the month of June so that people needing fuel oil will be able to begin filling their tanks in July.

The OPA has again urged conversion of oil burners to use of coal wherever feasible. Also, the Solid Fuels Administration has urged all householders using coal to order promptly to avoid future transportation jams.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

The Proximity Surgical Dressing class met Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Those present were Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Mrs. C. S. Beeker, Mrs. Gustav Ziprik, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. J. D. Whitt, Mrs. Stanley Bumgarner, Mrs. Ira McQueen, Miss Ann Motz, Mrs. C. F. Noah, Miss Frances Holman, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. John Cobb, Mrs. Ed Chambers, Mrs. Walter Oates, Misses Cleo Ham, Sharon Newnam, Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. Helen Zink.

Those present for the Wednesday morning class were: Vivian Myers, Shirley Henderson, Marie Kinney, Juanita Hardy, Cleo Ham, Maxine Maness, Mary Brame, Mrs. Helen Zink, Mrs. J. T. Carruthers.

The Surgical Dressing room is open every Monday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock and Wednesday morning 10:00 to 12:00. Come and do your part.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and sons of Norfolk, Va., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Smith of Homeland Ave.

Garland Seabolt of the U. S. Navy was here for the week end with his mother, Mrs. Claude Seabolt of 1212 Maple street.

Miss Helen Boone of 1107 Vine street returned Tuesday from Jacksonville, Fla., where she spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Coltrane.

Mrs. Tom Hodgin and son have returned to their home in Elizabeth City after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Smith of Homeland avenue.

Pfc. Prince Bishop of California is visiting his parents and wife on Fairview street.

Sgt. John Strickland is visiting his parents on Walnut street.

Prox. Baby Clinic

The following babies were present at the Proximity Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon: Vernon Leon Phillips, Harry Lee Brezeals, Johnny Alvin Hill, Robert Harold Webb, Dickie Russell, Forrest Oakes, Bobby Jones, Clovis Ray Talton, Jr., Herbert McElvaine, Jr., Lynda Kay Wilson, Barry Lemons, William Howard Robertson, David Edward Blume, Larry Wayne Scruggs, Marvin Lloyd Reed.

The visitors present were: David LeRoy Pegram and Johnny Roy Milton.

Post-War Building Boom To Offer An Outlet For Cotton

Cotton Will Play Great Part In Building Activity After Present War; Has Many Uses In Trade

Broad changes in building construction with emphasis of new materials, new methods, prefabrication, and possible Government subsidization of housing in the years immediately after the war are expected to open up new markets for the many products of cotton mills, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute.

Broad changes in building construction with emphasis of new materials, new methods, prefabrication, and possible Government subsidization of housing in the years immediately after the war are expected to open up new markets for the many products of cotton mills, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute.

Any rise in building activity, of course, means increased use of cotton textiles and fiber. Cottons are an integral part of housing, whether conducted through construction of large apartments or hotel units or in single family dwellings. Cottons also go heavily into home furnishings of all types, home furnishings in ordinary times absorbing about 25 per cent of all cotton fabrics sold. Cotton fiber, yarns and fabrics go widely into industrial uses in making electrical and other forms of household equipment, into plant use in turning out items necessary to new homes, and will, after the war, enter into many uses in both prefabricated and local construction.

Aside from the home furnishings division, cottons enter widely into building construction. In larger units of construction caulking fabrics are a big item, while in nearly all types of construction cottons may enter roofing. Cotton fabrics such as osnaburgs are used widely in the manufacture of fireproof shingles of the more durable quality. Sidewall and other thermal insulation will be more widely used henceforth than ever before, which means demands for cottons given a fireproofing treatment. Window shades and awnings are among the more obvious items of cotton textiles which go directly with new housing construction.

Cotton or Wiring

Electrical insulation utilizing cotton yarns is an important item. The house of the future will have more electrical

(Continued on Page Two)

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Pvt. Harry Bayliff, of Fort Bragg, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bayliff.

Miss Peggy Trexler, of Burlington, spent the week with her aunt, Miss Fannie P. Ivey.

Pvt. and Mrs. John Woods spent Sunday in Reidsville.

Mrs. Sadie Bayliff, of Randleman Road, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bayliff. Miss Ruth Bayliff spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rogers and family, of Virginia Beach, Va., have returned to their home after a visit with their son, Pfc. Raymond Rogers on Shober street. Raymond has returned to Smyrna, Tenn., where he is stationed after a visit with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw has returned to her home after a visit with friends in Salem, Va.

Pvt. Noah Roberts, of Camp Pickett, Va., spent the week end with his father, S. A. Roberts on Vine street.

Darrell Harris is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris in Chatham county.

Mrs. J. T. Lowe has returned to her home after receiving treatment at St. Leo's hospital for several days. She is improving satisfactorily.

THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE FABRICS SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, June 25, 1943

Comfort To Our Enemies

Our enemies may not be able to rejoice over recent military trends; but they certainly can receive comfort over the recent conditions in the United States. Militarily, the United States is functioning admirably. Domestically, we are not doing so well. Yes, we have performed miracles since Pearl Harbor. The productive accomplishments in industry have been astonishing. Without those accomplishments our military forces and those other of our allies could not have changed the complexion of the war. In the early days of the conflict the outlook was very dark. In fact, defeat was staring us in the face, but now, due to our past productive effort and due to the proficiency and adaptability of our armed forces, complete victory can certainly be ours.

That complete victory, however, is not sure. It is contingent upon our acceptance of the fact that we are fighting a complete war. Let's not fool ourselves by believing that we can now win by fighting a half-way war. A complete war means that all elements must cooperate and coordinate. The military is one hundred percent dependent upon the civilian.

We regret to have to conclude that just now the civilian is far from one hundred percent in performance, and no one can argue that the civilian can perform one hundred percent satisfactorily for an all-out war with disunity, work stoppages, riots, discord and dissension.

Recent happenings are truly sickening. We are unable to say whether any of our serious internal ailments are axis inspired or axis promoted. In one newspaper we note both a denial and an affirmation. In the end, the effectiveness of our internal discord is not altered regardless of whether it has been axis inspired or not. If vital war production is stopped, the result is bad regardless of whether axis agents are responsible or whether it is a product of innocent and unintentional bungling or whether it is the result of efforts of opportunists to take advantage of the present serious crisis to destroy or alter our present economic system or our form of government. If guns, tanks and planes are not produced, regardless of the reason, our armed forces cannot have those guns, tanks and planes to battle the enemy. If they fail in their assignments for lack of material of the war, the enemy wins, regardless of why we did not furnish them with what they needed to win.

The seriousness of our internal situation should not be underestimated, nor should our leaders alone become alarmed. Every citizen of this country should become concerned, as the outcome of this war is of vital concern to every inhabitant of this country.

We would be the last to condemn people when they are doing the very best they can, even if their efforts fall short. Furthermore, we do have the greatest sympathy for and tolerance of those who make innocent mistakes. We condone those who, because of lack of knowledge, err, but we have nothing but the greatest of condemnation for those who deliberately impede our war efforts and help to destroy chances for early victory.

Although we are tolerant for those who make ignorant mistakes, our tolerance ceases when they have an opportunity to know better. The dissension and turmoil which seem to be growing by leaps and bounds are far reaching in their destructive effects. They are not merely the concern of those directly involved. They are the concern of all the people in this country, the concern of our allies all over the world, and they are the concern of our enemies, for they have every right to rejoice over them.

Those who are responsible for our internal troubles are badly mistaken if they think that just because public sentiment is not organized in a pressure group that its voice will not be heard and that it, sooner or later, will not rise up and condemn effectively those people and those things which are responsible.

So much has been said and written comparing our lives in this country with the lives of the boys who are fighting that many of us are prone to treat that comparison with passive interest, but we cannot afford to overlook the fact that they are actually putting their very life in the pot with no more hope for reward than the humblest and meekest citizen at home, who, at the worst, is getting enough to eat and a place to sleep, with no danger of enemy bombs, machine guns, bayonets or other devices of destruction. Even if the men in active military service escape with their lives, many will be wrecks of their former selves. Many will go through the rest of their lives physically and mentally crippled.

Is it too much to ask the civilians of this country, all of whom have a most favorable status compared with our fighting men and with civilians in other countries of the world, to work and plan harmoniously together? Is it too much to ask that individuals curb their lust for power and riches that we may most effectively produce that our boys at the fronts will have the greatest possible opportunity to protect themselves and destroy the enemy?

We grant that sacrifices are not pleasant. We admit that inequalities, real or imaginary, are disturbing. We agree that injustices, real or imaginary are far from desirable. We on the other hand, feel that no greater mistake can be made, particularly at this time, than for anybody to "cut off his nose to spite his face", and in this all-out war, that is exactly what any of us would do who would promote or in any way abet internal dissension, riots, insurrection, work stoppages, or anything else which will curtail our combined effectiveness in doing our part in fighting this war.

We are confident that we have every chance to win this war, but as we have stated in this column before, our winning the war is not inevitable. In the first place, dissension and disunity in this country can, within a very short time, turn the trend of the war against us, and in the second place, we must realize that our obligation is for each person to do his part, not only to win the war, but to win it as quickly as possible and thereby save the lives, bodies and minds of millions who are truly experiencing a Hell on earth. Every disturbance, every work stoppage, every riot does have a definite effect upon the length of the war.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat
PERSONAL INITIATIVE—BASIS OF DEMOCRACY.
ELI WHITNEY, OF COTTON GIN FAME, ALSO INVENTED A NEW METHOD OF MAKING GUNS—ALL PARTS INTERCHANGEABLE. TO HIS ENTERPRISE—ENCOURAGED BY OUR DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM OF REWARDING INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE—AMERICA CAN TRACE THE DISCOVERY OF MASS PRODUCTION METHODS—SO VITAL NOW TO VICTORY.
ELIZUR WRIGHT DEVOTED HIS MATHEMATICAL SKILL TO THE STUDY OF INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY WELFARE—SPONSORED SOUND PRINCIPLES OF LIFE INSURANCE—WITH WHICH AMERICANS HAVE SET THE WORLD A STANDARD FOR FAMILY SECURITY THROUGH INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE.
HILBERT MAYNARD

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Peggy Trexler, of Burlington, is visiting her aunt, Miss Fannie Paul Ivey at the Nurses Home.

W. G. Somers, 19th street, has been quite ill since Saturday at his home with a heart attack.

White Oak was pleased to see Sammie Gibson's picture in the news as he worked at his model planes for class demonstration in Jacksonville Naval Station.

Franklin Straughan left Monday afternoon for Brooklyn, N. Y., after a furlough spent with his parents on 19th street.

Walter Ingold has been promoted from Seaman Second Class to Third Class Petty Officer. He is at the Naval Base at Norfolk, Va.

Post-War Building Boom Offers An Outlet For Cotton

(Continued from Page One)

"gadgets" than ever before, and this involves both yarn and cloth for armature windings, together with cotton print cloth and sheeting yarn fabric which go into the manufacture of laminated phenolic products, turned into noiseless gears and the like. Durable drain boards and other kitchen equipment of a plastic character frequently employ cotton fabric bases, while new types of tiling, wall board and hard surface floor covering involves use of cottons and will go into construction. With prefabrication of houses uses of cotton and other textiles in factory work also will be widely expanded. Socalled industrial uses of cottons alone absorb 35 per cent of all fabrics normally produced, and many of these will go into building.

Beyond the actual construction of housing, home furnishings would be vastly stimulated, both in new and older buildings. Out of a pre-war cotton consumption of 7,200,000 bales, 1,800,000 bales went into home furnishing items and the figure would be much larger with a housing boom. Sheets and pillow cases alone account for nearly a half million bales of cotton a year and towels and toweling for over 300,000 bales.

Draperies and upholstery fabrics use large amounts of cotton. Other domestics would be strongly stimulated by housing activity, notably bedspreads, curtains, tickings, oilcloth and miscellaneous other items.

Any number of miscellaneous items might be cited, ranging from table linens to shower curtains, but the variety of cottons entering into home building and home furnishing is not only broad but of great diversity. Its variety will be multiplied after the war as a consequence of technical progress made and new processes discovered.

Altogether, the forecasts of a building boom may be interpreted as having a strong effect upon the cotton textile industry. Widespread efforts are being made by building interests to interest the Government in strong promotion of building after the war, since the ramifications of a building boom are great contributions to stimulation of activity of a great many other industries, as well as of banking and finance, and in addition to textiles. Subsidization of building by the Government is regarded as not unlikely by several building quarters and this with redemption of wartime savings after hostilities end should lay the groundwork for instant post-war effort to foster such a development.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

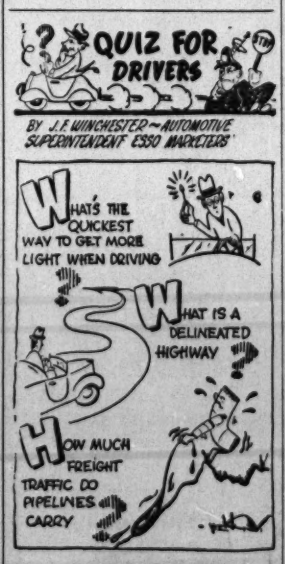
Time and time again when a newspaperman tries to write novels, he discovers that his fictional characters are thin and unreal compared to his record of actual happenings. An exception is Ira Wolfert, a Pulitzer Prize winner and author of one of the best of the war correspondent books, "Battle for the Solomons." Now Wolfert has written a novel—"Tucker's People"—which proves him to be one of our best novelists, as well.

The plot of this story has to do with the policy racket, or numbers game, that reached scandalous proportions in New York a few years ago. The ramifications of this racket were manifold, and revealed a curious mixture of gangsterism and business management. "Tucker's People," however, is not a gangster story in the familiar sense. It is a story of people who are involved in the labyrinth of this kind of setup, human beings caught in a machine of their own making. Tucker, around whom the story is built, is the underworld boss whose word is law among his thousands of underlings.

"Tucker's People" is just about the most powerful first novel written by an American we've read in a long time. Not since the great novels of Theodore Dreiser has anything quite like this book appeared on the American literary scene.

* *

As recently as two centuries ago in certain countries, a man who had committed suicide could be publicly executed for having murdered himself, writes the eminent psychiatrist Dr. Gregory Zilboorg in his new book, "Mind, Medicine and Man". And in earlier times, horses, sheep, dogs, rats and even worms, grasshoppers and caterpillars could be charged with crimes against mankind, tried in court and sentenced to death for their wicked deeds. "Mind, Medicine and Man" is an absorbing study of what medicine has discovered, in the past fifty years, of man's mental and emotional nature.


QUIZ FOR DRIVERS
BY J.E. WINCHESTER—AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT ESSO MARKETERS
WHAT'S THE QUICKEST WAY TO GET MORE LIGHT WHEN DRIVING
WHAT IS A DELINEATED HIGHWAY
HOW MUCH FREIGHT TRAFFIC DO PIPELINES CARRY

Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—By cleaning lenses and reflectors. According to authorities, motorists can get from 25% to 150% more light in this way.

A.—It is a highway outlined by reflectors of non-shatterable lenses with many facets spaced at intervals of 100 feet along the highway. These reflectors allow the driver to see the roadway as much as a mile ahead.

A.—In 1940, before the completion of such lines as the Portland, Plantation and Big Inch lines, pipelines carried over 71 million ton miles, or 11.62% of the total volume of intercity traffic.

By JEAN MERRITT
Home Home Institute

Vegetables Have Fillability and Flavor

King-pin of the kitchen, now, is the vegetable. Today all vegetables are vital, but the most highly valued are the bulkier varieties. For these are fairly staple in the market. They spell each other off throughout the year, so the supply is steady. And, best of all, they have heft enough to make the main course of a meal.

Take turnips, for instance. Prewar use of turnips were merely as a side dish. Boiled, cubed, and basted in butter, turnips made a good accompaniment to meat. But now we need to multiply the worth of every food, so turnips must be converted to a more important cause.

Try boiling turnips whole, hollowing the centers, and refilling with a cheese and cracker combination unique for its fine flavor. Topped with white sauce, two or three of these turnips really make the solid part of any meal.

Then there are stuffed cabbage leaves that you will relish for their fillability and flavor. Each glistening leaf is plumply stuffed with rice, seasoned with high-spiced tomato ketchup. Nutritionally this dish has merit, too. For when you wrap unpolished rice in cabbage leaves, you double the food value of a dish. Try them both real soon:

Stuffed Cabbage Leaves

Pour boiling water in a kettle over—
8 large cabbage leaves.
Cover tightly and let stand 10 minutes
Combine—
3 cups cooked unpolished rice
½ cup tomato ketchup
2 teaspoons onion, minced
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper.

Place large spoonful of filling mixture in the center of each cabbage leaf, roll, and tuck in the ends. Fasten with toothpicks. Place the cabbage rolls in a kettle, add small amount of water, cover tightly, and simmer 20 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Serves 6-8.

Baked Stuffed Turnips

Peal and cook in boiling salted water until tender but not soft—
6 yellow turnips.
Drain and hollow centers.
Combine, mixing well —
12 crackers, crumbled (1 cup)
2 tablespoons butter o rother shortening, melted
⅓ cup grated American cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Moisten, to hold together, with—
1 tablespoon turnip liquid.
Fill hollowed turnips with cheese filling.

Place stuffed turnips in greased baking dish. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg.F.) 20 minutes. Serve with white sauce. Sprinkle tops with paprika. Serves 6.

Light-Weight Sub-Machine Gun In Mass Production For Army

A new sub-machine gun, so small that it can be carried in an ordinary brief case, yet so effective that after 49,600 rounds of test firing with a single weapon its accuracy improved, rather than decreased, now is in mass production for the Army, the War Department has disclosed.

Known officially as the M-3 Sub-Machine Gun, the new weapon embodies in its construction all of the sound principles of gun design developed by the Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces, yet requires fewer man hours to produce and less materials than previous models.

The M-3 Sub-Machine Gun, a .45 caliber weapon, weighs less than nine pounds complete, as compared with the "Tommy gun", which weights about 12 pounds complete. It is capable of 450 rounds per minute. It is of all-metal construction, with a collapsible metal stock and cylindrical barrel taking the place of the wood stock and tapered barrel formerly used in sub-machine guns. The weapon is fabricated principally from stamped parts for speed and economy in manufacture and assembly. When the gun is in a closed position, its length is 22 inches.

The unusual weight distribution of the gun, combined with its comparatively low rate of fire, provides a high degree of accuracy whether it is used as a pistol and fired from the hip, or whether with stock extended, it is fired from the shoulder. Working parts of the M-3 Sub-Machine Gun are fully enclosed to protect them from dirt, water and mud. There are no projecting moving parts to endanger the operator. The gun costs less than $20, as compared with a unit cost of approximately $40 for former types.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Marion Rae Rogers, of Shober street, Linda Kay Gaulden of Jenkins street, and Sandra Kay Smith, of Maple street, were new members at Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon. Others present were Jessie Neal Hobbs, Edward Cable, Robert Noah, Edith Cable, Sara Cable, Dickie Cable, Harold Cable, Rodger Harris Rodger Hobbs, Dorothy Harris, Brenda Diane Stanfield, Linda Faye Fulk, Martha Ellen Brown, Michael Strickland, Everette Mills, III, Brenda Kay Apple, Mollie Lou Apple, Kenneth Ritter, Donald Talbert, Cleo Gerringer, Jr., Elizabeth Faye Meadows, Arlette Meadows, Lula Bell Hobbs, Brenda Joyce Schanatulski and Delores Smith.

W. O. Baby Clinic

The following children attended the White Oak Baby Clinic: Frankie Sue Poe, Diana Hughes Staley, Jessie Carl Gray, Jr., Charles Edward Morris, Matricia Ann Myrick, Ralph Allen Morris, Floyd Franklin Myrick, Jean Southern, Howard Lee Smith, Kelly Douglas Evans, Shirlou Hepler, Richard Mack Pearman, James Lee [illegible]rts, John Thomas Rumley, Henry Franklin Starling, Joan Diann Wrenn, Richard Clark Coffer, Jean Ellen Redding, Linda Marion Murray, Joan Dowell, Gillie, Thomas Davis Fergerson, Charles William Rhew, Bobbie Lee Pegram, Billy Wayne McDaniel and Robert Morris.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

A HUNTLEY SENSATION
TODAY AND SATURDAY
SALE!
Regular $3.95
6x9 Felt Base
RUGS
NOW ONLY $2.49
49c DOWN
First Quality Full-Bordered
ONE-TO-A-CUSTOMER
Hurry . . . Hurry . . . Hurry . . . ! ! The supply is limited and there will be no more when present stock is gone. Nice selection of patterns for kitchen, bedrooms and living rooms. None sold to dealers.
No Phone Orders — Please
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
OPEN AN ACCOUNT
HUNTLEY STOCKTON-HILL CO.
209 N. ELM STREET

American Production Of War Needs Exceeded 1½ Billion In May

During his recent baccalaureate address at the Valley Forge Military Academy, Major General Lucius D. Clay disclosed that American war production for the Army during May exceeded $1,600,000,000 and is increasing at the rate of $100,000,000 a month.

Comparing present production with that of the first World War, General Clay said that machine-gun output trebled the 1918 peak and that small-arms output was 8 times higher. Seventy-five mm. gun production was twelvefold greater than during World War I, and artillery ammunition seven times above the peak. He added that the increases were accomplished without sacrificing quality.

"We receive constant reports from every battle theatre with respect to the quality of our weapons," General Clay declared, "and changes are made as rapidly as the need is indicated and as production will permit. The resourcefulness and flexibility of American production are such that these changes can be made more rapidly here than anywhere else in the world.

"We are ready for the offensive action necessary to win the ultimate decision—the initiative is ours," he said.

Hardware of War

A cross between the British corvette and the large destroyer, the new Destroyer Escort ship is designed to sink U-boats while protecting convoys.

Known as the DE, the ship is speedy and deadly, equipped with all the antisubmarine weapons known to science. It has a displacement of 1,300 tons, a waterline length of about 300 feet, and a beam of from 35 to 36 feet.

The cost of the DE is about half that of a destroyer, and industry can build it on a mass production basis in about 4 months as compared with the average 9 months for a destroyer. Several scores of DE's are already in the water, and several hundred more will follow.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

AVIATION OFFERS MULTITUDE OF POSTWAR OPPORTUNITIES, HOLLINGSHEAD DECLARES

Fighting Men Abroad Hear Of Many "Incubator" Products and Services That Will Be Needed In Future

Boston, Mass., June 25—American airmen, ground crews, and technical men will find their places in the postwar world of industry when the products and processes now in the "incubator stage" in the aviation industry will be the source of countless employment opportunities, declared R. M. Hollingshead, Jr., vice president of R. M. Hollingshead and company.

Speaking on one of a weekly series of broadcasts beamed to American armed forces overseas and arranged by the National Association of Manufacturers in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Co., Mr. Hollingshead said: "The education derived in the theatres of war by our men in the armed forces will be of invaluable assistance to industry in revamping its manufacturing programs to postwar needs. With the possibilities of military, cargo, and private aviation indicated today, it is not unreasonable to look for an airplane market of thousands of units per year."

Industry is planning now for the transition from war to peacetime production, he told the fighting men, and there is ahead of us an expansion and development of products "aimed to give you the more abundant life you are now fighting to secure."

The war has driven the fields of research and engineering to "fever pitch," he said, because of necesssity and the race against time. "We are carrying on a great deal of chemical research and we realize that peacetime aviation will present new problems and new fields of endeavor, which will provide unlimited opportunity for increased employment in private industry.

"It follows, therefore that all industry has a stake in what happens to aviation when the war ends and it will continue to be a major market for light metals, plastics, plywoods, a customer for thousands of metal treating and machine shops . . . a huge user of plant facilities and supplies and a big buyer of other commodities.

"In the interim, we will expend every effort of our great production schedule to deliver the material of war to our fighting men and to prepare for the bright future of this country that we are all working so diligently to preserve."

WET CONCRETE MAY BE sealed and the moisture locked in it during setting by a new clear liquid. When sprayed on concrete immediately after finishing, the liquid produces in highway construction the equivalent of the 14-day water cure.

Penicillin, New Drug Is Most Powerful Germ Killer Ever Known

New York, N. Y., June 25—A mossy pale green mold, very much like the mold which makes Camembert cheese taste like Camembert, now has a more important mission in life. It is being used to make penicillin, the new germ-killing drug which is hundreds of times more potent than the sulfa drugs in curing many kinds of wound infections and germ diseases.

Penicillin was first used with success a short time ago to treat soldiers returned from the Pacific area with unhealed compound fractures, osteomyelitis, and wounds with long-standing infection. Like the sulfa drugs, penicillin can be injected into the blood stream or between the muscles.

It will do nearly everything that the sulfa drugs will do, do it better without toxic after-effects sometimes experienced with the sulfas, act much faster than the sulfas, and cure certain infections which the sulfas apparently cannot touch. It is so powerful a germ killer that one drop would kill several bathtubs full of germs.

Producing penicillin is one of the most difficult jobs that industry ever tackled. The mold from which it comes is a sensitive fungus plant which must have just the right amount of heat and air, must be warmed and cooled at the proper time, and must be properly fed. And then the mold yields very limited amounts. The process for extracting the drug is highly expensive and involves a great deal of space and labor.

Production of penicillin while in the pilot plant and laboratory stages in most instances, is getting under way. Some sixteen drug manufacturing companies are now engaged in its production or intend to be soon. But, in view of the painstaking efforts involved and the small yields, the supply of penicillin for civilian needs in the near future will be very limited. All that can now be made will go to the military.

Cotton Life Jacket

Latest developments in the design of Navy life-saving equipment include a plastic impregnated cotton fabric which is flame-repellent and water-resistant. The standard Navy life jacket and its newest variation, the knapsack jacket, which was developed from combat reports and tested under battle conditions by ships on active duty in war zones, are being manufactured of this new cotton fabric, which is also used to cover the kapok pads.

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

THE HEART OF YOUR CHILD

All parents are concerned about the health of their children. This concern is particularly important during the first few years of life. It is then that so-called children's diseases are apt to attack youngsters. As they grow older a certain measure of immunity is developed, though only against some conditions. One of the disabling diseases is rheumatic fever. It is essentially a disease of childhood and has its beginning at about 6 or 7 years of age in the great majority of instances. A common mark of rheumatic fever is that it tends to recur, though at less frequent intervals, as the child approaches the age of puberty.

Parents should not pass off lightly what our grandmothers used to call "growing pains". We know a good deal about these "pains" now; for one thing, they may be the real signs of rheumatic fever. All complaints of children which can be included under the term "growing pains" are fortunately not in the same serious class. Rheumatism is a direct factor in the cause of heart disease.

Prompt Treatment

For children whose illness is properly diagnosed as rheumatic fever, prompt treatment is most essential. This means complete bed rest, at least during the time of the acute attack. Thereafter, a long period of convalescence is often necessary. The reason for this type of care can be made clear by a bit of arithmetic. We must remember that the heart beats a number of times every minute of every hour throughout life. There are 1440 minutes in a day. The young adult in health will average about 72 beats a minute—a total of 103,680 beats in 24 hours! In children the heart beats even faster. Those who suffer with rheumatic fever will average over 100 beats a minute. By adequate bed rest, if this is reduced by even 10 beats a minute, the total reduction will be about 15,000 beats every 24 hour period. Since the heart affected by rheumatic fever needs rest above all, it is easily seen why the physician will insist upon this very important type of treatment.

Educational Program

We do not know exactly how many youngsters are afflicted with rheumatic fever. There seems to be a geographic factor in determining the spread of this disease. It is apparently most common in the Middle Atlantic States and in the Rocky Mountain States, and occurs with less frequency especially in the Southern States.

It is important, of course, to put all younsters affected with rheumatic fever under adequate medical care, with bed rest and convalescnt care. Still further, parents must remember that the growing child, well or ill, needs a well organized educational program to permit normal growth and interest. With proper care and supervision as indicated, the prospect of recovery and a useful life is fairly certain.

It is well to remember that rheumatic heart in childhood, if untreated, may cause lifelong physical handicap, resulting in inability to indulge in sports and in good digestion. A general physical debility may often be traced directly to neglected heart condition of childhood.

New Cotton Wrapping

Large amounts of lightweight cotton cloths are being used as the base for a new packaging material. This material consists of a light cotton cloth combined with cellophane or wax which is made in sheets and then formed into bags, being heat sealed around the object to be shipped. The necessity for the use of this material is due to its immunity to damage from sea water, sand, fog, and the like and partly to the quicker job that can be done putting items into service when they arrive. For instance, airplane engines and gun parts formerly heavily coated with grease for shipment may simply be sprayed with light oil and wrapped, saving a great deal of time in cleaning on arrival. Reports are that the military are virtually requiring such wrapping for a wide range of items and that it may be expanded to cover nearly all overseas shipments.

A PORTABLE RADIO STATION operated high on the craggy sides of a Tunisian mountain by eight enlisted men of the U. S. Army Air Forces, served as a vital beacon to damaged Allied planes during the crucial and final phases of the campaign in North Africa.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

RESEARCH ENGINEERS HAVE DEVELOPED A ROBOT FIREMAN WHICH PUTS OUT FIRES AUTOMATICALLY. AN ELECTRIC EYE INSTALLED IN A BRASS DOME WITH A "SNOUT" TURNS ON THE FIRE EXTINGUISHER CONNECTED WITH IT WHEN FLAME FLASHES ON THE EYE
FISH THRIVE ON SAWDUST / INCLUDING IT IN DIETS FED TO FISH, HATCHERY MEN FOUND THAT SAWDUST IS NOT ONLY RELISHED BY FISH, BUT THE WOOD-WASTE ACTUALLY REDUCES MORTALITY
THE ANNUAL CONSUMPTION OF SALT IN THE U.S. AVERAGES 140 POUNDS PER PERSON
A NEW CLEAR SYNTHETIC RESIN SEALER COATED ON THE BASE OF A POTTERY VASE WILL PREVENT IT FROM LEAVING A RING ON THE TABLE
SHIP IN THE HOLE!— MERCHANT VESSELS ARE BEING PUT INTO SERVICE MUCH FASTER BY DIGGING A SPACIOUS HOLE IN THE GROUND AND THERE ERECTING THE SHIP. WHEN COMPLETED, THE BOAT FLOATS OUT ON WATER RELEASED INTO THE HOLE

Develop Cotton Sole

When scarcity in shoe leather became apparent some months ago, much speculation was exercised over the role that the cotton textile industry might play in offering a substitute for leather. It was then recalled that cotton-woven soles for summer type shoes had been successfully handled in recent years on a small scale. Recent developments now point that the carpet industry may contribute materially to the production of a substitute for shoe soles.

Two carpet manufacturers have established the groundwork for considerable production of this material. Tests conducted by shoe manufacturers have proved wearing qualities and value of the new material. Chemical treatment of the fabric gives it strong wear and an adequate flexibility. This cotton material for soles will be adaptable to all types of shoes.

AMERICAN BOMBERS CAN FLY higher into the substratosphere and stay there longer as a result of a new chemical development. This lengthens by about 50 times the high-altitude life of carbon brushes in airplane generators.

The Fathers Of Our Country Adopt Cotton

Father's Day this year had more meaning for Americans than ever before. Wherever he was, in the armed forces or on the home front, Dad was carrying a mighty heavy load and his family took advantage of the one day dedicated to him to tell him he was doing a fine job.

It was also an opportunity for wives and children to show Dad how large a place he fills in their hearts—and to give something to the man who gives them so much every other day in the year.

In spite of wartime shortages there were still lots of gifs to choose from —useful gifts.

Denim, for instance, in the form of slacks and shirt or jacket, are fine for digging in the garden, air-warden duty, or a well-earned rest. A sports jacket of water-and-wind-repellent poplin to stand him in good stead, no matter what the weather, are among gifts that fathers throughout the country probably received this year. And by giving these and other gifts of cotton the saving can be put in War Bonds, or a good start on a bond in the way of stamps.

"WHEN THE GOVERNMENT ASKED THAT WE BEGIN AND END OUR VACATIONS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK, FOGBOTHAM, IT DIDN'T MEAN TO MAKE A WEEK-END FROM WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY."

Pocket These SOAP SAVINGS

PALMOLIVE SOAP .... cake	7c
PALMOLIVE SOAP .. bath size ..	10c
SUPER SUDS	10c and 25c
OCTAGON SOAP .... cake	6c
OCTAGON SOAP POWDER	5c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP	6c
OCTAGON CLEANSER	5c

LOWEST PRICES .... LARGE SELECTIONS!

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
AND ASSOCIATE STORES

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

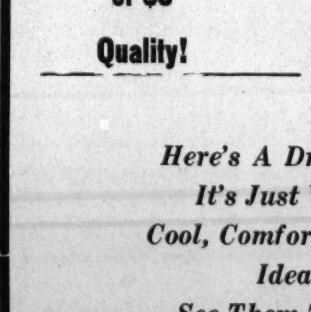
There Is NO Substitute for QUALITY

Rationing of essential civilian goods has brought people face to face with this important fact. And it has made them realize that they receive more for their money when they buy good quality.

"Quality" and good taste have charaterized the services of the Hanes Funeral Home through the years — in peacetime and in wartimes — and are the foundation upon which our reputation and progress have been built.

Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 W. Market St.
Greensboro, N. C.

Meyer's Thrift Basement
Dramatic Sale
Now In Progress!

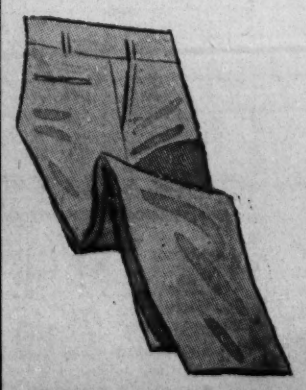


Special Purchase of Cool, Good Looking
Sharkskin Slacks for Men!

We Bought The Maker's Entire Remaining Quantity!
Save Now On These!

Seconds of $5 Quality! 3.79 Pair

Here's A Dramatic Special Value, Men!
It's Just What You Want for Now!
Cool, Comfortable, Neat Looking Slacks---
Ideal for Now and Later!
See Them To Appreciate Their Value!



- Bartacked at All Points of Strain! For Longer Wear!
- In Desirable Colors—Tans and Blues, Light and Dark Shades! Natural!
- In a Wide Range of Sizes—From 27" Waist (very small) to 46" Waist!
- Use Them for Relaxing at Home, Gardening, Sportswear, Dress Wear!
- An Outstanding Value at This Low Price! Get These to Wear With Your Separate Sport Shirts —Make Up Your Own Slack Suits!

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro N.C. THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year Round Air Conditioned Comfort
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

NEW POSTER CALLS WOMEN TO SERVE IN U. S. COAST GUARD

ENLIST IN THE COAST GUARD
SPARS
RELEASE A MAN TO FIGHT AT SEA
Apply to your nearest
NAVY RECRUITING STATION OR OFFICE OF NAVAL OFFICER PROCUREMENT

Women between the ages of 20-35 inclusive, who have had two years of high school or business school, are eligible to join the SPARS, women's division of the United States Coast Guard. Upon being accepted they will be sent to training school for from one to four months.

Assignments in this branch of service as well as that of the WAVES will be governed by the type of work a SPAR or WAVE is best fitted to do and where the greatest need exists. Consideration will be given a request for service at a particular Naval base or Air station, as long as it does not conflict with the demands of the Navy or Coast Guard.

The whole story is completely told in the new booklet, "How To Serve Your Country In The WAVES or SPARS," which may be obtained at all Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

U. S. Workers Increase Aid To Fighting Allies

The mounting wave of production from American assembly lines has enabled lend-lease officials to dispatch more than eleven billion dollars' worth of aid to the allies of the United States, according to announcement by lend-lease officials.

The efforts of America's workers and farmers which have boosted production consistently, have permitted an equally steady rise in shipments of planes, guns, munitions and food to the United Nations.

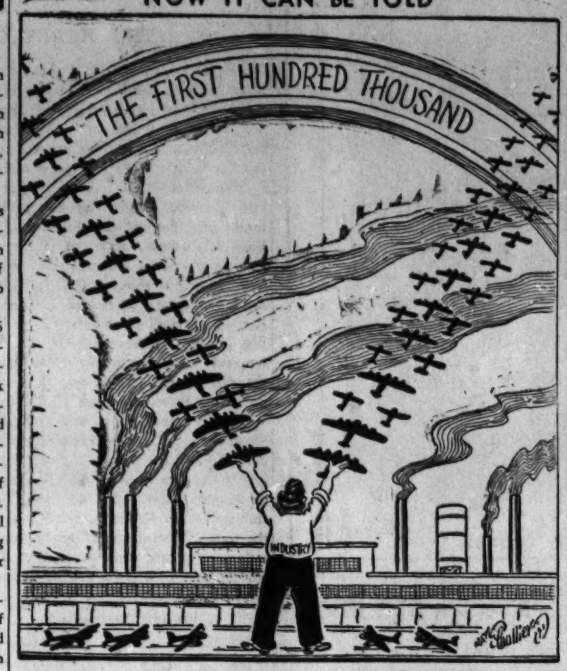
Lend-lease officials reveal that 46 percent of the total lend-lease shipments has been munitions. Nevertheless, figures show that the great bulk of planes and tanks from American factories has remained available to United States armed forces. Industrial materials and equipment designed to develop the war productive capacity of our allies total another 22 percent. Agricultural production transfers equal 15 percent of the total, while shipping and other services amount to another 17 percent.

The latest lend-lease report also discloses that $75,000,000 worth of military supplies have been dispatched to re-equip General Giraud's French military force in French North and West Africa.

Officials point out that food is one of the strategic weapons of the allied war effort. Practically all food shipments thus far have gone to the Soviet Union and Great Britain. While of great importance to our fighting allies, the lease officials point out for example that the total amount of meat shipped under lend-lease the first four months of this year was equal to less than one-third pound per week for each civilian in the United States.

FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS FOR tanks and planes are being carried in such non-metallic containers as glass, vitrified clay, properly treated cardboard, and plywood.

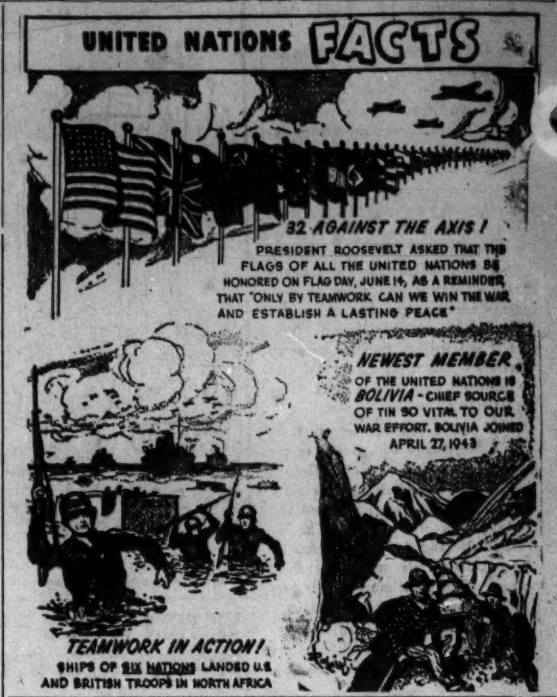
NOW IT CAN BE TOLD



Ship Worker Saves Time, Machines

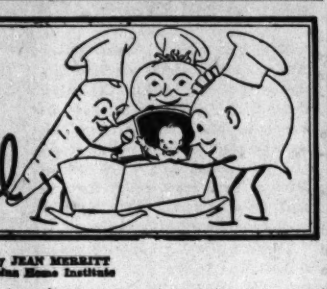
War Production Drive Headquarters honored Henry George Constantine, Sr., machinist quarterman, Gulf Shipbuilding Corp., with a Certificate of Individual Production Merit for submitting through the Labor-Management Committee an idea that saves 1,022 man and machine hours per ship. The suggestion was a design for a jig for making hand-rail corner knobs.

ON AT LEAST ONE OCCASION the Japanese "bombed" American positions on Guadalcanal when they did not intend to. When aviation mechanics of a famous fighting squadron didn't hear the customary explosions following the swish, swish noises of falling bombs from a twin-engined Jap bomber as it droned overhead, they rushed out to where a dozen parachutes were fluttering to earth and found nothing more lethal than 90-pound woven grass bags of rice attached to each parachute. The Japs had mistaken U. S. positions for their own about three miles away. Thanks to their inaccuracy, our men had rice cooked with raisins.


UNITED NATIONS FACTS
32 AGAINST THE AXIS!
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ASKED THAT THE FLAGS OF ALL THE UNITED NATIONS BE HONORED ON FLAG DAY, JUNE 14, AS A REMINDER THAT "ONLY BY TEAMWORK CAN WE WIN THE WAR AND ESTABLISH A LASTING PEACE"
NEWEST MEMBER OF THE UNITED NATIONS IS BOLIVIA - CHIEF SOURCE OF TIN SO VITAL TO OUR WAR EFFORT. BOLIVIA JOINED APRIL 27, 1943
TEAMWORK IN ACTION! SHIPS OF SIX NATIONS LANDED U.S. AND BRITISH TROOPS IN NORTH AFRICA

If You're Home On A Furlough, Let Us Have Your Picture

Cradle Counsel



By JEAN MERRITT
Helen Home Institute

Pretty Party for a Two-Year-Old

Your baby is two years old today! Think what that birthday means to both of you. It will be just a new delight at candles sparkling on a tiny cake, to baby—with maybe another chubby toddler or two invited over to punch and poke at socially.

But how much this birthday represents to you! It means your baby has behind him the two most important years in any human's life. These two years you have laid the foundations of your baby's future health and strength. His bones and blood, his nerves, teeth, muscles, hair, and skin—all are going to be what you have made of them these past two years.

Safely behind you are the stealthy attacks of croup in the night. The training period—those endless lines of didees flapping daily in the breeze—is in the last stages now. Baby's meals have simmered down from six demanding feedings every day to three, like the rest of the family. His sleeping schedule is simpler, and less absorbing now. Yes, surely this is a day to celebrate—a triumph for the two of you!

Why don't you ask a couple of friends to come over with their babies? Two-year-olds have little social sense, can only cope with a few other tots. Mostly your moppets will laugh with glee and pinch each other, then look surprised and cry together when it hurts. So, far safety's sake keep the party small; but do make it a real party.

A little table set with washable covers, unbreakable dishes, and a sturdy toy or two will do. Refreshments should be very simple—say a nursery pudding such as your own baby would be apt to have for supper. The fruits and desserts in both strained and junior foods can be prettied-up quickly and served as something special.

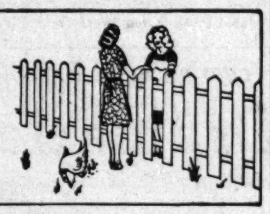
Here, for instance, is a real treat made of apple, fig, and date dessert, fluffed-up and topped with custard. A ring of animal crackers, planted around the other edge of this dish, will please the children very much. Make this pretty dessert so:

Children's Delight

Custard Sauce:
Combine in top of double boiler—
2 egg yolks
¾ cup milk
2 teaspoons cornstarch
¼ cup light corn syrup
Pinch salt.
Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened.
Add—
¼ teaspoon vanilla.
Chill.
Fruit Filling:
Beat until stiff but not dry—
2 egg whites.
Fold in—
1 can (⅜ cup) apple, fig, and date dessert, chilled.
Fill each dessert dish alternating a layer of fruit filling and custard sauce (above), topping with fruit filling. When ready to serve place 6 or 7 animal crackers around edge of each dessert. Serves 3.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



TEN MILLION SIGNS OF FREE ENTERPRISE

Look at the Victory Gardens that dot the country this summer and you get a good idea of the American spirit.

There are tiny patches on the outskirts of cities, where families with no room in their own back yards can grow a few radishes and onions, peas and tomatoes, alongside patches that are cultivated by their neighbors. There are big community gardens back of churches and schools, and sometime back of factories, where people are working together to grow enough vegetables to make a few good meals for them all. There are vegetables growing in place of flowers on certain well-tended lawns. There's even a garden back of the White House in Washington. And then, of course, there are the millions of regular kitchen gardens back of millions of small-town and farm homes; they are larger thhis year than they've been in a decade, better cared for, more talked about.

Months ago the word went out from Washington that America needed to produce more food this season than ever before in her history and that any one who could should raise a few vegetables of his own to swell the total food supply. There was no "must" in this announcement: no threat that if it wasn't done official pressure would be brought to bear.

But the people of the country heard the suggestion and with traditional American initiative they went to work. For Americans don't have to be forced to do things. They don't have to be pushed around. In fact, they don't behave very well when they are. But show them the reason for anything and they'll go to it, each in his own way, as it's been since the beginning of this country.

Some people have been afraid that the old-time spirit of enterprise and initiative might be dead. Others thought we'd grown soft and lazy. Still others thought we might not be able to take care of ourselves if various comforts we'd grown used to were taken away. But 8 to 10 million new victory gardens prove otherwise! Taken singly, a few square yards of gardens doesn't do much toward solving the national food problem. But taken altogether — the new ones with the old — they swell our food supply by millions of pounds. More important still, they help us prove that Americans aren't afraid of work and that even if they aren't sure just how to do a job they have the courage andinitiative to undertake it.

A NEW PROCESS PERMITS printing without any contact between paper and printing plates.

A NEW PROCESS HAS BEEN developed for dehydrating and packaging molasses.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

A health magazine headlines: "Kill The First Flies". We do—but wish Noah had thought of it first.

* *

A good way to keep the younsters out of the cooky jar this summer is to lock it up in the pantry and bide the key under the soap in the bathroom.

* *

A story current in Norway is that a Norwegian bull gored to death a German soldier, whereupon in reprisal the Germans lined up ten innocent cows and shot them.

* *

A young lawyer, who spent most of his time trying to seem busy and prosperous, went out for a while, leaving on his door a card neatly marked: "Will Be Back In An Hour".

On his return he found that some rival had inscribed underneath: "What For"?

* *

"You say this woman shot her husband with this pistol, and at close range?" asked the coroner of the colored eye-witness to the tragedy.

"Yassuh".

"Were there powder marks on his face?"

"Yassuh. Dat's why she shot him."

* *

Oh how well do I remember,
'Twas the middle of September,
I was walking down the street in drunken pride.
And my head was all a-flutter
As I fell into the gutter
And a hog came by and lay down by my side.
Then a lady chanced that way
And I overheard her say,
"You can tell a man who boozes
By the company he chooses."
And the hog got up and slowly walked away . . .

* *

Satan and St. Peter crossed paths "Somewhere In Space." They stopped for a chat. "How are thing down your way?" asked the Saint. Satan shook his head despairingly, gulped a couple of times, and choked on his answer. "Come, come, sir, it can't be that bad," said the Pearly Gates man, consolingly. "What is bothering you?" "It's that man Hitler," sobbed Satan. "I looked him up in the Book of Fate and found that he's due in my place soon. I'm worred sick about it. He's going to give us a bad name!"

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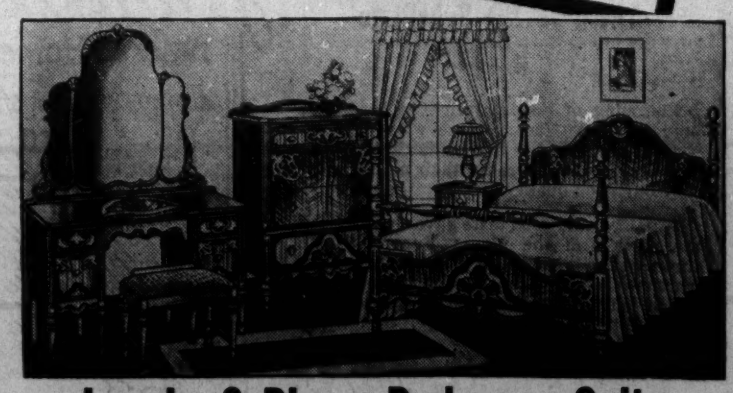

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